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1 [Fast restoration of real-time communication service from component failures in multi-hop networks](#)



Seungjae Han, Kang G. Shin

 October 1997 **ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review , Proceedings of the ACM SIGCOMM '97 conference on Applications, technologies, architectures, and protocols for computer communication SIGCOMM '97**, Volume 27 Issue 4

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For many applications it is important to provide communication services with guaranteed timeliness and fault-tolerance at an acceptable level of overhead. In this paper, we present a scheme for restoring real-time channels, each with guaranteed timeliness, from component failures in multi-hop networks. To ensure fast/guaranteed recovery, *backup channels* are set up *a priori* in addition to each *primary channel*. That is, a *dependable real-time connection* consists of a pr ...

2 [A highly available scalable ITV system](#)



M. N. Nelson, M. Linton, S. Owicki

 December 1995 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review , Proceedings of the fifteenth ACM symposium on Operating systems principles SOSP '95**, Volume 29 Issue 5

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3 [Fault tolerance under UNIX](#)



Anita Borg, Wolfgang Blau, Wolfgang Graetsch, Ferdinand Herrmann, Wolfgang Oberle

 January 1989 **ACM Transactions on Computer Systems (TOCS)**, Volume 7 Issue 1

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The initial design for a distributed, fault-tolerant version of UNIX based on three-way atomic message transmission was presented in an earlier paper [3]. The implementation effort then moved from Auragen Systems¹ to Nixdorf Computer where it was completed. This paper describes the working system, now known as the TARGON/32. The original

design left open questions in at least two areas: fault tolerance for server processes and recovery after a crash were brie ...

4 Comparing primary-backup and state machines for crash failures



Jeremy B. Sussman, Keith Marzullo

May 1996 **Proceedings of the fifteenth annual ACM symposium on Principles of distributed computing PODC '96**

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5 Frangipani: a scalable distributed file system



Chandramohan A. Thekkath, Timothy Mann, Edward K. Lee

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6 Fault-tolerance in air traffic control systems



Flaviu Cristian, Bob Dancey, Jon Dehn

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The distributed real-time system services developed by Lockheed Martin's Air Traffic Management group serve the infrastructure for a number of air traffic control systems. Either completed development or under development are the US Federal Aviation Administration's Display System Replacement (DSR) system, the UK Civil Aviation Authority's New Enroute Center (NERC) system, and the Republic of China's Air Traffic Control Automated System (ATCAS). These systems are intended to replace present ...

Keywords: exception handling, failure, failure classification, failure masking, failure semantics, fault-tolerant systems, group communications, redundancy, server group, software robustness, system architecture

7 What service replication middleware can learn from object replication middleware



Johannes Osrael, Lorenz Frohofer, Karl M. Goeschka

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Replication is a well-known technique to enhance dependability and performance in distributed systems. A plethora of replication middleware for distributed object systems has been proposed in the past decade. However, replication in service-oriented systems is still in its infancy. In this paper, we analyze some of the proposed service replication middleware solutions and compare them on an architectural level with object replication middleware. In particular, we focus on replication middleware ...


Keywords: architecture, distributed object systems, middleware, replication, service-oriented systems

8 Research sessions: potpourri: Workflow management with service quality guarantees

 Michael Gillmann, Gerhard Weikum, Wolfgang Wonner

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Workflow management systems (WFMS) that are geared for the orchestration of business processes across multiple organizations are complex distributed systems: they consist of multiple workflow engines, application servers, and communication middleware servers such as ORBs, where each of these server types can be replicated on multiple computers for scalability and availability. Finding an appropriate system configuration with guaranteed application-specific quality of service in terms of throughpu ...

9 Highly available systems for database applications

 Won Kim

March 1984 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 16 Issue 1


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As users entrust more and more of their applications to computer systems, the need for systems that are continuously operational (24 hours per day) has become even greater. This paper presents a survey and analysis of representative architectures and techniques that have been developed for constructing highly available systems for database applications. It then proposes a design of a distributed software subsystem that can serve as a unified framework for constructing database applica ...

10 Understanding fault-tolerant distributed systems

 Flavin Cristian

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11 A message system supporting fault tolerance

 Anita Borg, Jim Baumbach, Sam Glazer

October 1983 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review , Proceedings of the ninth ACM symposium on Operating systems principles SOSP '83**, Volume 17 Issue 5

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A simple and general design uses message-based communication to provide software tolerance of single-point hardware failures. By delivering all interprocess messages to inactive backups for both the sender and the destination, both backups are kept in a state in which they can take over for their primaries. An implementation for the Auragen 4000 series of M68000-based systems is described. The operating system, AuroSTM, is a distributed version of UNIX*. Majo ...



12 Columns: Risks to the public in computers and related systems



Peter G. Neumann

-  November 2001 **ACM SIGSOFT Software Engineering Notes**, Volume 26 Issue 6
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- 13 Replication in the harp file system 
Barbara Liskov, Sanjay Ghemawat, Robert Gruber, Paul Johnson, Liuba Shrira
September 1991 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review , Proceedings of the thirteenth ACM symposium on Operating systems principles SOSP '91**, Volume 25 Issue 5
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This paper describes the design and implementation of the Harp file system. Harp is a replicated Unix file system accessible via the VFS interface. It provides highly available and reliable storage for files and guarantees that file operations are executed atomically in spite of concurrency and failures. It uses a novel variation of the primary copy replication technique that provides good performance because it allows us to trade disk accesses for network communication. Harp is intended to be u ...

- 14 Viewstamped replication: a general primary copy 
Brian M. Oki, Barbara H. Liskov
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- 15 A principle for resilient sharing of distributed resources 
Peter A. Alsberg, John D. Day
October 1976 **Proceedings of the 2nd international conference on Software engineering ICSE '76**
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A technique is described which permits distributed resources to be shared (services to be offered) in a resilient manner. The essence of the technique is to a priori declare one of the server hosts primary and the others backups. Any of the servers can perform the primary duties. Thus the role of primary can migrate around the set of servers. The concept of n-host resiliency is introduced and the error detection and recovery schemes for two-host resiliency are presented. The single primary, ...

Keywords: Distributed computer systems, Distributed control, Resilient protocols, Resilient resource sharing, Resource sharing

- 16 Flexible and efficient network services 
Gael N. Buckley
May 1985 **Proceedings of the 1985 ACM SIGSMALL symposium on Small systems SIGSMALL '85**
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Distributed systems that are configured with many small workstations interconnected with

a few large servers are becoming more common in the computer science community. In many cases, requesting services across the net requires explicit specification of the name of the large server. Alternatively, designs have been proposed where it is the responsibility of the operating system to determine which active site should provide the service. In this paper we argue that making site location co ...

17 Distributed match-making for processes in computer networks (preliminary version)



Sape J. Mullender, Paul M. B. Vitányi

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18 Fast cluster failover using virtual memory-mapped communication



Yuanyuan Zhou, Peter M. Chen, Kai Li

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19 Distributed object computing platforms



Asuman Dogac, Cevdet Dengi, M. Tamer Öszu

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20 Distributed match-making for processes in computer networks



Sape J Mullender, Paul M B Vitanyi

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In the very large multiprocessor systems and, on a grander scale, computer networks now emerging, processes are not tied to fixed processors but run on processors taken from a pool of processors. Processors are released when a process dies, migrates or when the process crashes. In distributed operating systems using the service concept, processes can be clients asking for a service, servers giving a service or both. Establishing communication between a process asking for a service and a process ...

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